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The Philadelphia Cricket Club
will Play with an English team
organized by Lord Hawke at Lords
in a three day match next June.
The Lord's team visited the United
States two years ago.

R. C. Pate, a St. Louis turfman
who went to the City of Mexico
some months ago to open a race
track, believes that he can pull off
the Corbett-Mitchell fight there.

According to the annual report
of the Yale Financial Union college
athletics are profitable. The Yale's
receipts from all athletic sources,
were \$51,292, the expenditures
\$35,208, and the net earnings
\$16,084.

Conditions in Jacksonville are
now looking more promising for
the pugilists and especially for the
Corbett-Mitchell fight. The City
Council has passed to second read-
ing an ordinance permitting con-
tests with five ounce gloves, under
the supervision of the Chief of
Police and upon payment of a
\$25 fee.

The Pacific Kennel Club has
expelled E. P. Schell for swindling
dog buyers by giving false pedigrees
to animals of low degree, which he
declared were of thoroughbred
lineage. Schell made charges
against Henry Huber, but they
were dismissed.

Richard Gird, the beet-sugar
man of Chino, states that during
the present season 55,000 tons of
beets have been used in the Chino
factory, and that between 15,000-
000 and 16,000,000 pounds of sugar
have been made. The first year
only 11,000 tons of beets were used.
Last season the number had in-
creased to 48,000 tons.

The World's Fair, at Chicago,
was the largest and most expen-
sive and most profitable fair ever
held in the history of the world.
The total receipts were about \$14-
000,000. There were 21,477,212
paid admissions. It is estimated
that the profit to the stockholders
will be about \$1,000,000.

"Bobbing in dancing will not be
seen this year, says a fashion note.
Everything is to be a glide with the
motion from the knee, not from
the hips, the weight of the body
coming on the ball of the foot. The
big sleeve tops, short full dresses,
and the longtailed coats of the
men, make it absolutely necessary
to go slow."

Mrs. Snarl—The papers says
that russet shoes are going out of
fashion.

Mr. Snarl (who has two pairs on
hand)—Hub! That's the way
things go in this country. I'll bet
that Italian boot-blackening mono-
poly has subsidized the press.

Nobody can dispute the power
of the press after learning that an
Evanston, Ill., clergyman has been
incorporating editorials from the
Indianapolis Journal in his ser-
mons as original matter.

Anxious father—"And so, my
son, you really think you know
more than your father? Young
hopeful—"Sure. You said yourself
that you couldn't teach the umpire
how to play base-ball."

After leading carefully up to the
subject the teacher of the class in
the Waifs' Mission Sunday school
felt confident that he had made an
impression on Snub-Nosed Mike,
the bootblack.

"And now, Mike," he said,
adapting his style of talk to the
vocabulary of the class, "what sort
of kids do you think go to heaven?"
"Dead ones," answered Snub-
Nosed Mike, solemnly.

And the moral lecture ended
right there.